

The Daily Courant.

Monday, May 14. 1705.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated May 15.

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A Letter from Nimes, dated the 30th of last Month, gives the following Particulars relating to the late cruel Executions of some of the chief Camisars. Allowance must be made for the Place from whence these Particulars come, where the utmost Rigour is us'd towards those who are suspected in the least to disapprove such Violences.

The 17th of this Month, it was discover'd that there were some Camisars in a House in Montpelier. Soldiers were sent to sieze them, and 3 Men who defended themselves very bravely were found in one Room. A Dragoon of the Regiment of Fimarcon, one of the 3, was kill'd after he had wounded an Officer with a Pistol-shot; another was siez'd on the spot; but the third who was wounded got out into the Streer, yet was taken. This last, who is a Swis that had deserted the Regiment of Courten, desir'd to speak with the Duke of Berwick, and being carried before him offer'd to betray Ravanel and Catinat into his Hands, if he would give him his Life, which was promis'd him. Then he desir'd to be carried to Nimes, where those 2 Camisars were.

He arriv'd here by the Post the 18th, and in the Night Time led the Officers of Justice to several Houses, in which those Camisars might be harbour'd: After they had carefully search'd some of them they came to the House of the Sieur Alison. They found the Doors open. Ravanel was in the House, and with him Jonquet, and du Villas of Saint Hipolite, a young handsome Man, Son of a Physician of that Town, and formerly a Subaltern in the Regiment of Belcastel. The same Night were taken the Sieur Aligre a Merchant and Lauze an Inn-keeper, who both had supp'd with the others in Alison's House.

The 19th in the Night Alison and la Croix a Merchant's Son, were discover'd upon the Top of the House, and were also taken.

The 21st at the Time our Intendant and the Pre-dial of the Town were sitting to try these Prisoners, Notice was given to them that Catinat was siez'd. He was carried before the Duke of Berwick, who ask'd him why he return'd into this Country; he answer'd, either in hope to prolong his Life, or otherwise, *That he was sent by the Queen of England, and that if he might be permitted to write to London, he should be exchang'd for the Marshal de Tallard.* The Duke having ask'd him whether he had nothing better to say for himself, he replied, No. *Then I tell thee,* says the Duke, *thou shalt not be alive in a few Hours.* He sent him to the Judges, who condemn'd him and Ravanel to be burnt alive; Villas and Jonquet to be broken alive; the last was burnt after he was dead; and Alison's House has been raz'd. They were carried to Execution at 8 a Clock at Night; but whether it was apprehended the People would be troublesome at such a late Hour, or whether it was thought best to render the Punishment of these * Rebels more solemn and exemplary, it was deferr'd to the next day; when the Sentence was executed at 10 a Clock in the morning.

The 24th the others Prisoners were tried, and condemn'd, viz. the Sieurs Alison and Alegre to be broken on the Wheel alive; la Croix to the Gallies; la Jeunesse, Roger, Lauze, and a Cousin of Alison's, to be hang'd; and the Houses of Alegre and Lauze to be raz'd, because they had given Harbour to the Leaders of the Camisars. This Sentence was execut'd the same day at 3 in the Afternoon.

The 28th Information was given that Franceze, another Leader of the Camisars was about our Town. Several Detachments were sent out, one of which met with him and 3 more, who defended themselves courageously, and, did all they could to get themselves kill'd; but to no purpose, they were all 4 taken alive; and were to day condemn'd, viz. Franceze and Pierre de Galarges to be burnt alive; Daude the Father to be broken on the Wheel alive, and Daude the Son to be hang'd. This Sentence has just now been execut'd.

There are a great many suspected and accus'd Persons in our Prisons; so that 'tis very probable we shall see more Executions: But 'tis not so probable terrible those Examples will restore this Province to its former Tranquility.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated May 12.

Montpellier, April 29. Monsieur de Lussan Major of the Regiment of St. Sernin, being inform'd that Franceset and Predican were with other * Fanaticks in the Neighbourhood of Nismes on the side of the River Viffre, went out yesterday in the Morning with a Detachment of Dragoons and some Swis to look for them. He found them intrench'd with the River before them, they kill'd a Swis of the Regiment of Courtin, and wounded 1 Dragoon; but having spent all their Shot, they were wounded and taken by the Dragoons who pass'd the River. They are to be tried to Day, and afterwards execut'd at Nismes according to the Order of the Intendant Mons. de Basville. The taking of these Men is the more important, for that the said Franceset had great Credit among the Fanaticks and might soon have drawn together a Body of them. Search is made for Cleris, another Leader of these wicked People, who is said to be in this Town with several of his Party; 2 Men are drawn out of each Company of the Militia of this Province, who will be commanded by reform'd Officers that are acquainted with the Country and are sent for from Nice by our Intendant; and will be order'd to march to the Port of Aiguesmortes, to oppose the Descent which Cavalier and Jean Antoine have undertaken to make there with some of the Enemy's Troops, as Catanat and Ravanel confess'd. These Wretches had laid a Plot to set the Towns of Montpelier and Nismes on Fire in several Places, and to massacre all the old Catholicks; to execute which Plot, there were in the first of those Towns 500 Conspirators, and almost as many in the other, The Duke of Berwick, Monsieur de Basville are return'd hither, from visiting the Coast about Aiguesmortes.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated May 15.

Montpellier, May 1. Two more of the principal Fanaticks, one call'd Pierre de Galargues Comrade of Franceset, and the other Chevalier who came with Catinat from the Enemy's Country; have been taken and execut'd at Nismes, with Franceset, whose Crimes

Crimes appear'd so great that the Presidial sentenc'd him to be burnt. Chevalier being interrogated said he knew more than all the rest of the Enemy's Designs, that it may be reckon'd upon the Marquis de Mirmont will make an Attempt to enter Dauphine, at the same Time that Part of the English and Dutch Fleet come upon our Coast to endeavour to make a Descent, which he said they intend to do between Mangues and Aiguemortes; and that he and Catinat were sent into this Country to excite the Fanatics to rise and join the Marquis de Mirmont when he comes into Dauphine. The others who confess'd any thing, said the same. Gaillard call'd the German, taken with Fleissieres, has been broken on the Wheel: De Leufe, Ravanel's Friend and Lieutenant, has been hang'd; as has been also the Widdow Lausire who entertain'd them with Catinat in her House. The Duke of Berwick being inform'd a days ago, that Cleris with his Party was gone towards Vibral between Ducfort and Lauve, immediately commanded Monsieur de Planque with a Detachment of Irish Dragoons to endeavour to catch them; and that they may succeed the easier, he has sent with him the Spy who gave him this Information, and who had been formerly a Camisar of Cleris's Party; but he could not find them. Monsieur de Planque is scouring the Country in Search of them.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated May 21.

Nîmes, May 6. The 4th Instant a Miller, who is said to have been concern'd with the Camisars, was condemn'd to broken on the Wheel. The same day 3 Bakers and 2 Gardners were hang'd for the same Cause. Many more that are in Prison are like to suffer death also, and several are taken up and imprison'd daily.

* Rebels and Fanatics, are the Terms bestow'd upon the Camisars by the Letter above from Nîmes, and by the Brussels Gazette: The following Paragraph from Strasburg, taken from the last Paris Gazette, shews in what Style the French speak of other People in a Cafe which for once we will do them the Favour to call parallel.

From the Paris Gazette, dated May 16.

Strasburg, May 6. They have Advice at Ratisbon from Vienna, that the Deputies sent to make new Proposals to the Malecontents, had written Word that Prince Ragotski had answer'd them, that seeing it could not be denied the Laws and Liberties of the Kingdom of Hungary had been violated, things ought to be establish'd in the Condition they were in 1670, that the just Complaints of the Nation might cease: After, which necessary Measures might be taken, in concert, to secure to the Crown, the Nobility, and the People, the Prerogatives legally belonging to them; seeing it was for that Cause they had taken Arms; and not out of a Rebellious Humour as had been industriously spread throughout Europe.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated May 19.

Paris, May 11. There has been a great Commotion in Limoges, on account of the hard Taxes laid upon the Inhabitants of that Town: But it was suppress'd in time; some of the most turbulent Persons were siez'd; and some had their Houses burnt, to terrify the People from rising again.

London, May 14.

Members chosen for the ensuing Parliament.

Ely in Norfolk, The Honourable Spencer Compton, Esq; Sir Joseph Jekyll, Kt.
Shoreham, Nath. Gould, John Wicker, Esquires.
Winchester, Lord William Pawlet, — Bridges, Esq;
Ipswich, — Pooly, — Bence, Esquires.
Sterning, Charles Goring, — Wallis, Esquires.
Woolstock, Brigadeer Cadogan, — Bertie, Esq;
Whitelburch, — Woolaston, — Shrimpton, Esquires.

The Aylesbury Election came on the 9th of this Instant, and the Poll was taken as followeth,

Sir John Wittewrong,	184
Simon Mayne, Esq;	175
Sir John Packington,	151
Mr. Simon Harcourt,	150

After which the Electors presented to the Elected a Paper directed, and containing as followeth;

To Sir John Wittewrong, Bart. and Simon Mayne, Esq; elected Members for the Borough of Aylesbury in the County of Bucks.

Gentlemen,

Since we have made Choice of You to represent us, that You may do it right, we think it not improper to let You know what it is that we desire and expect from You; and the rather, because we cannot but reflect with Grief on some late Proceedings relating to this Borough. We desire in the first place, That You will take effectual Care to grant to Her Majesty such necessary and timely Supplies as may enable Her to carry on the present War against France with Vigour: We desire further, That in order to the Security and Support of the Protestant Religion, as it is by Law establish'd, You would consider of all the most proper Methods for the supressing of Popery, and for preserving the Tolleretion to all such Protestant Dissenters as are truly in the Interest of Her Majesty and the Protestant Succession: We do also exspect, That as You will be careful of your own just Rights and Privileges, as Members of Parliament, so You will in a particular manner be tender of the Rights, Liberties, and Privileges of those You represent, and by whom you are elected.

The Candidates agreed on to be Representatives for the City of London in the ensuing Parliament, are,

Sir John Fleet,
 Sir John Parsons,
 Sir William Withers,
 Sir Richard Hoare, } Knights and Aldermen.

Being Gentlemen of Integrity, known Abilities, and well affected to her Majesty and her Government.

Monday the 14th of May being the Day appointed by the Sheriffs for the Election of four Members to serve for this City in the ensuing Parliament; your Interest, Vote and Poll is desir'd for these four Worthy Citizens to be your Representatives, viz.

Sir Robert Clayton,
 Sir William Ashurst, } Knights and Aldermen.
 Sir Gilbert Heathcot,
 Samuel Shepard, Esquire. Commoner.

Being all Gentlemen of known Loyalty to Her Majesty Queen ANNE, and hearty Friends to Her Government, both in Church and State.

Several Eminent Citizens having met, do propose Sir Jeffery Jefferies, Knight and Alderman, to be One of their Representatives for the City of London in the ensuing Parliament, being a Person of known Abilities, and well Experienced in Trade.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Tuesday the 15th of May, will be presented a Play call'd, *The Unhappy Favourite*; Or, The Earl of Essex, and at the desire of some Persons of Quality, Mrs. Tofts performs several Entertainments of Singing in English and Italian, with Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier, Mrs. Mois and Others.

This Play is Sold by Richard Wellington at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. Where you may have most Novels.

Speedily will be publish'd,

Some Tracts written about different Matters, and upon several Occasions. I. Anivadversions upon some Errors against Free-Grace. II. A Continuation of the Anivadversions. III. Of God's Providence obout Life and Death. IV. Of Conversion. V. Of Justification. By J. Ghelhard, Gent. Sold by B. Bragg in Ave-Mary-Lane.